

## Drunkards Cured Secretly.

A Home Cure Which Any Lady Can Give Secretly That Will Positively Stop Drinking.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

An odorless and tasteless remedy when put in the drunkard's coffee or food will destroy all desire for drink. This remedy

The Noted Salvation Army Worker says: "I think the world owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Haines, the Discoverer of Golden Specie."

is so simple that any one can use it, and the drunkard need never know why he quit drinking intoxicating liquors. It is a physical impossibility for any one to drink intoxicating liquors and take this medicine.

## THREE BABES BURNED TO DEATH IN A ROOM.

Their Mothers Were Attending Religious Services When Lamp Exploded—Tots Could Not Be Rescued.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Elmira, N. Y., April 11.—Three babies were burned to death, and two girls were injured, when a lamp exploded in a room at the institution for wayward girls, conducted by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the hearts of those who were working on the fire and about the place were touched by the affecting incidents.

"We were having such a beautiful evening," said Miss Isabella S. Disbrow, the superintendent, "in speaking of the fire. 'Never before have I known the girls to take such a complete interest in the religious exercises. All the eighteen girls were seated around the piano in the front parlor, and Miss Mary B. Ferguson was conducting the devotional exercises. 'We had six babies in the building, and they had all been put to bed by their young mothers at 5:30 o'clock, according to the rules of the institution. All of the girls were downstairs because of the exercises, and there was no one upstairs. 'Suddenly the smoke was discovered coming down the stairs. In an instant all was confusion. We started to rush up the stairs to get to the children and discover what had happened, but that awful wall of flame blocked out at us. We were cut off from the children and forced back. Oh, it was terrible. The fire could not have been caused otherwise."

On the second floor of the building Miss Disbrow had her room. There is but one stairway connecting the first and second floors, and this is in the front of the house, which was formerly a residence. Running back from the top of the stairs are seven rooms, all connected with a very narrow hallway. In rooms 6 and 7 from the stairway were the babies. Room 7 is known as the nursery.

One babe, a 13-month-old girl, was here, and two girls, 3-month-olds, in room 6. The latter room seemed to be the starting place of the fire. Three other babies in the institution happened to have been placed by the young mothers in their own rooms. Two girls, Rosa and Louie, seemed to have discovered the fire about the same time. The latter had charge of the babe Harold for his mother, Louie, who was allowed to go out to visit for the time.

DRIVEN BACK BY FLAMES. Detecting the smoke, the girls dashed upstairs to rescue her young charge, but as beaten back by the flames, but not until she had been rescued. Miss Disbrow attempted to get to the second floor, but was forced back. A man named Foley, who resides in the neighborhood, had by this time been attracted by the smoke and flames, and attempted the rescue, but was beaten back. By this time Miss Disbrow had telephoned Fire Department headquarters, and some one had sent in an alarm. The firemen were quickly at the fire, and did heroic work. They broke in the windows, and with ladders succeeded in rescuing three babies who were not in the nursery. At the time the firemen commenced work, the upper stories of the building seemed to be a sea of flames, and it was not thought that the building could be saved. Under the direction of Chief Rogers the men kept the fire confined to the two rooms where it started.

The blaze under control, search was made for the bodies of the babies. In room No. 6 the charred remains of two infants were found burned to a crisp. There was yet one baby unaccounted for.

In one corner of the room the girl baby was found. It had crawled over a bed and fallen to the floor, and suffocated from the smoke. The body was not burned at all.

## Tasty and Stylish Easter Hat



A popular pattern that is very pretty, provided the hair is heavy and dressed low. It is quite difficult, if not impossible, to trim a hat that looks choice on any lady who does not have a reasonable amount of hair. This being the case, it is much more important that the hair should receive the first and closest attention. Just a month or two's treatment with Danderine, the great hair and scalp tonic, will transform the hair and scalp sufficiently to insure lustrant and beautiful growth of hair. It makes the hair soft, shiny, silky and fluffy without changing the natural color a particle. It is conceded by every one who uses it to be the best remedy of its kind ever discovered.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the KNOX-ELTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. NOW, at all druggists, in three sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle.

## THIS MONTE CRISTO IS A HOOSIER BOY

Now the Adviser of an Eastern Potentate and Worth \$15,000,000.

## LEE HUNT'S METEORIC CAREER.

Once Poor School Teacher Enjoys the Rothschilds' Friendship and Oriental Rulers Call on Him to Negotiate Loans.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Columbia City, Ind., April 11.—"Monte Cristo" has been outdone. The story from Dumas's gifted pen has been duplicated in real life. The poor sailor lad of fiction had no more romantic career than that of a poor farmer boy of this country.

Lee S. J. Hunt, confidential adviser to the King of Korea, was born in Aetna Township, eight or nine miles from this city, about forty-nine years ago, and the little log house in which he lived with his parents is still standing. He was one of the ten children of Franklin and Martha Hunt, pioneer settlers of this county.

When a boy he was noted as a schemer. He always was planning something to do, and in his play, his work, his books, his great desire was to be ahead of his companions. As he grew older he was noted as the best trader in the country. He would buy or trade for anything he thought there was money in, but he never wanted anything haphazard—he made no move but that he did not figure out its possibilities in advance.

At 18 years of age, while his companions were taking life easy, Hunt was teaching school in Troy Township, and as a teacher he inaugurated many new ideas. He taught school at Pierceton, LaSwell and in 1891 was selected principal of the Columbia City schools. He traded and speculated and made some money and seemed to be getting on well. In 1890 he disappeared from Columbia City, leaving about \$1,000 in debts behind him. No one but Judge Adair, who was his schoolmaster and friend, knew where he had gone, but each of his creditors got a letter, sent from different parts of the country, telling him in time he would come back and pay every dollar against him.

FIRST WENT TO IOWA. Hunt landed finally in Mount Pleasant, Ia. Senator Harlan was a member of the School Board, and to him Hunt applied for a position as teacher. One of the requirements was that he should be a teacher of languages, and he had not the education. He declined to pass an examination or offer any letters of recommendation, simply saying that if he was employed he would make the school the best it ever had been.

Hunt was given the place, hired a tutor, who instructed him in the languages at night, and the next day the new principal gave to the classes the knowledge he had gained the night before. His wonderful changes, his institute work became known all over Iowa. At that time he boarded with the mother of Frank Hutton, afterward Postmaster General of the United States, and her advice and teaching had much to do with his success. All this time the people of Columbia City wondered if "Smith" Hunt, as he was known about here, was dead or alive. From Mount Pleasant Hunt was appointed superintendent of the Des Moines schools, and later was elected president of Ames College. During his school career in Iowa Hunt studied for the ministry, and it was while during one of his church appointments that John W. Baker, editor of the "Columbian Commercial," found him through an item in an Iowa newspaper—the first that had been heard of him since he had so strangely disappeared from Columbia City.

NEXT IN SEATTLE. About 1895 Mr. Hunt went to Seattle, Wash. He had very little money, not much more than needed for his daily expenses, but he bought the daily Post-Intelligencer, organized a stock company and in a short time was paid \$15,000, which he at once put into the plant. In the conduct of the paper his wonderful executive ability was again demonstrated, and it was not long until he had made it one of the best papers on the Pacific Coast. He was the original booster of Seattle, and the story of that boom is a world-wide story. Hunt became interested in almost everything—railroads, mines, street railways, steam railways, was a director in half a dozen financial institutions, president of a bank, stockholder in dozens of companies. In politics he was the boss of the State.

Then came the panic of 1893. Values went to crash, and there was financial mourning all over the West. Mr. Hunt left Seattle owing \$1,000,000, with nothing to pay. But he went word back that some day he would return and pay every cent with compound interest.

WENT TO KOREA. In New York he got in with some wealthy men, who went him to China to build a railroad. But after his arrival there the Chinese Government rescinded the concessions to the American syndicate and Hunt was "on his uppers" again. He knocked about China a few months and then went to Korea. How it happened no one knows, but he got on the good side of the Korean King, and for him negotiated a loan with Russia. For this the King gave him a large tract of land, on which were gold and silver, and Hunt organized the Oriental Mining Company, with an interest in the mines to the Rothschilds for \$1,000,000. Then he returned temporarily to America. He published that on a certain day he would be in Seattle and pay off the claims against him one day at a time, but he did not come. He had a list of every man he owed, and he paid the claim according to his own books, with interest and in some cases with compound interest.

More than that, he looked up every person who had invested money on his advice and lost, and made good the losses. When he was square with Seattle, he rewarded a few friends who had been loyal to him in adversity, and then he came to Columbia City. To settle his \$1,000,000 debt he paid out more than \$12,000. For a claim of \$100 he would pay \$25, and in addition he made generous presents to friends of his boyhood.

NOW IN CAIRO. At different times he has taken about thirty young men from Columbia City and made them houses and superintendents in his mines in Korea. His brother James is the general superintendent of the works. How much money the former country school teacher is worth can only be estimated from the stories that have come back here, but it is generally understood that he is the owner of at least \$15,000,000. He is the associate of Rockefeller and the Rothschilds, and a welcome guest in the most exclusive circles in London, France, Vienna, Berlin and the United States.

Royalty has been kind to his friendship, and potentates have called on him for aid. He lives like a Prince, and never for a moment forgets those who were kind to him when kindness was more to be treasured than gold. For the last two or three years Mr. Hunt's health has not been good, and he is now recuperating at Cairo, Egypt, with his family.

HE RESIGNED \$15,000 POSITION TO PREACH. F. M. Messenger, Agent of Grovesdale Mills, Connecticut, Was Forbidden to Hold Meetings.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Grovesdale, Conn., April 11.—F. M. Messenger, agent of the Grovesdale Mills, because of his religious inclinations and devotion to the doctrine of absolute holiness has been forbidden by the Grovesdale, the wealthy owners of the mills, living in Providence, to do any more preaching.

# THE LAST WEEK OF THE Great Spring Opening Sale.

Six days more and then this great event goes into history. To-morrow is the beginning of the end. THE GREAT STOCKS specially purchased for this sale are rapidly disappearing. We combined our contracts with orders for our STORES AT CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, WIS., LOUISVILLE, KY., ST. JOSEPH, MO., BALTIMORE, INDIANAPOLIS, SOUTH BEND, IND., and gained the greatest price concessions in our experience. BARGAINS TO-MORROW even greater than those of last week. THE SAVINGS now possible are beyond calculation, with All the Credit You Want on Terms to Suit You.

## \$2 Cash, Balance 50c a Week IDEAL GAS RANGE.



Oven 16 1/2 inches wide, 16 1/2 deep and 12 high; height of range, 34 inches; weight, 180 pounds; each and every one guaranteed; Price, complete, with above low terms, made to sell for \$19.00.



Senuine Imported Velour Couches, solid oak frame, bent steel construction, deeply tufted; made to sell for \$6.25.



4 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$99.00; \$10.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per month.



Sideboards, large, oak, gold-leafed, extra heavy pillar legs, massive, handsome and substantial; Sale Price, \$9.50.



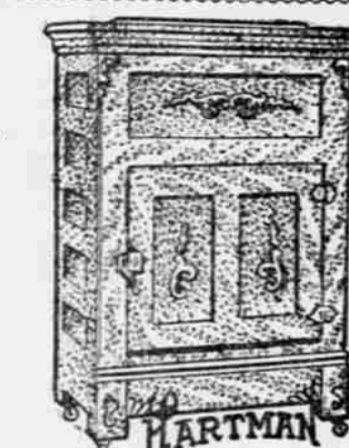
This Golden Oak Center Table, 21-inch high, highly polished, made of select lumber and durable; Sale Price, 75c.



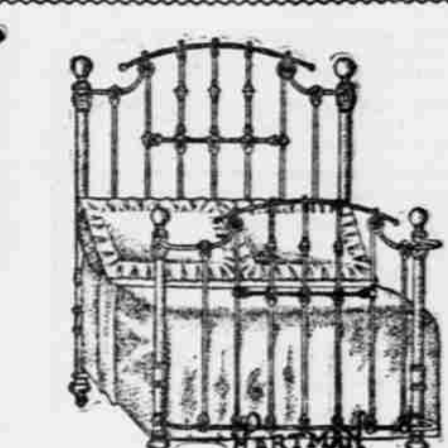
BURNE-JONES ON "YELLOW" ART CRITICS. He Says They Are a Product Peculiar to This Country.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, April 11.—Sir Philip Burne-Jones, the artist, after a visit in this country of more than a year, sailed for England on the Oceanic. He said that the shallow-ness of the sensational press in matters of art criticism was a matter of serious concern for struggling young artists. "The yellow critic," he said, "seems to be a product peculiar to America. I certainly have never seen his like in any other land. He is more destructive to the art growth of the country than your art tariff."

"As an instance of this, one artist in Philadelphia told me in his letter that one of his pictures which he was about to dispose of to a customer for \$20, had just been



Refrigerator, large family size, charcoal lined, most economical refrigerator on the market; Sale Price, \$5.50.



Iron Beds, elegantly bent steel tubing, very ornamental, with brass trimmings; Sale Price, \$7.50.



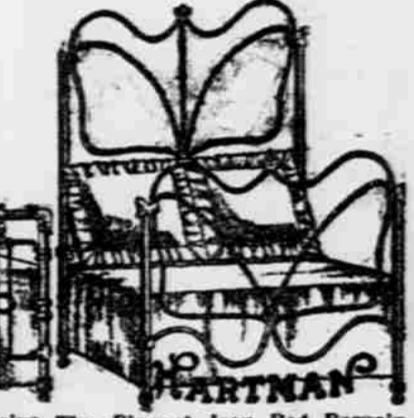
Go-Carts, heavy, showy design; has sleeper attachment, patent adjustment; rubber cushion tires; patent brake; Sale Price, \$6.50.



This Three-Piece Bedroom Suit in beautiful golden oak finish—Dresser, Bedstead and Washstand—with bevel plate mirror, fine polish finish—worth \$25; Sale Price, \$17.50.



Handsome Iron Beds, massive bent steel tubing, very ornamental, with brass trimmings; Sale Price, \$5.75.



The Biggest Iron Bed Bargain ever offered; heavy posts and large tubing; all colors; Sale Price, \$2.89.



Parlor Suits, heavy mahogany finish frames, newest design, highly polished, upholstered in imported five-tone velours; Sale Price, \$12.50.



China Closets, bent end designs, solid oak, elegantly finished, with superior finish, worth \$35.00; Sale Price, \$19.50.



Elegant Dressers, solid oak, French shape plate mirrors; \$12.50 value, now \$8.75.



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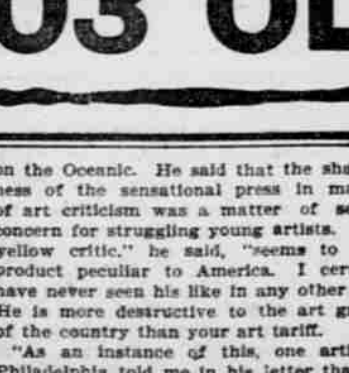
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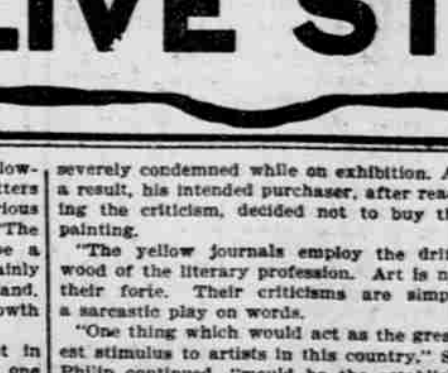
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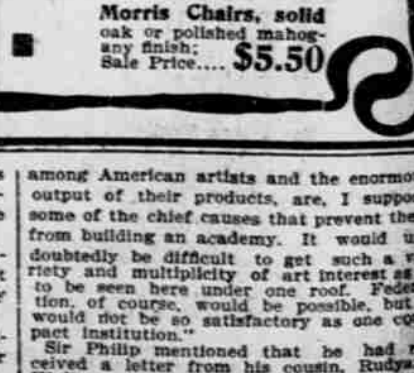
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# Hartman FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

## 1101-1103 OLIVE ST.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED \$99 EVERYTHING \$10 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH UNTIL PURCHASE PRICE \$99 IS PAID.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AT HARTMAN'S

Handsome, Artistic Ladies' French Dressing Tables of select oak, highly polished, with mirror, \$5.98.

Morris Chairs, solid oak or polished mahogany finish; Sale Price, \$5.50.